WEDNESDAY MORNING

PREMIER ROSS DEFENDS THE "NEW" GOVERNMENT

It Took a Whole Day to Reply to the Strictures of the **Opposition Leader in the Legislature.**

dis Peculiar Stand on the Question of Cabinet Ministers Being Connected With Incorporated Companies -- Defends His Commission in Corruption Cases-Marter Takes Floor To-Day.

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Policy as to Cold Storage. With regard to the Government's policy towards cold storage, he said he would dis-cuss the matter further when the bill comes before the House. But the Government's policy would be in the direction of grants to cold storage stations, which had been a successful policy in Amstrulia New Yor ccessful policy in Australia, New Zea and and elsewhere. Portions of the sur us would be given to the carrying our policy. The Nickel Industry.

of this policy. The Nickel Industry. The Nickel Industry. The Also said they had not disclosed in full their nickel policy, but it would aim the production of the finished article in on the production of the finished article in on the production of the finished article in on the production of the finished article in the production of the finished article in on the production of the finished article in the heat and in the possession of the Grown. Mr. Whitney had charged that the many who had purchased the fee simple of vickel lands had an advantage over the man who paid a royalty. But that could be cash difficulty in reaching the export-try of matte. Mr. Ross desired that his words should reach all who are engaged in the thekel industry, when he said the Gov word put every holder of nickel lands words the same basis. Their policy will the products of Ontario for the sons of Ontario and the industries of Ontario for fortario and the industries of Ontario for the rardisans. [Overnment Applause,] There even a good denie to he suid for the sons with the products of Conservative Government was been and hap one and equal postice on the best artistics. It had fallen to the visit of the Liberal party to remedy this decide way. **Dist Control of Railways**.

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ment got no credit from the Opposition for ts timber policy. But he said what the Jovernment were doing with regard to tim-ber they were also doing for pulp. It might be their duty to consider whether or not pulp wood would not be reserved as in the case of pine reserves. It was, at all events, the duty of the Government to get the largest possible revenue from pulp wood. It was suid that the supply of pulp in the United States would be exhausted in the years, while this country contained determined manner. I am willing to sist hon, gentlemen of the Opposition, assure them that the Government will be slow in adopting any suggestions il make if they know of any way where electoral purity can be maintained." **Purify the Machine**, He suggested that if the Liberais had a "machine," the Opposition might help the Government in seeing that it is purified. Mr. Foy: Smash it. Objects to an Appeal.

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Mr. Casgrain Replies.

In the trilled States would be exhausted in five years, while this country contained three-fourths of the pulp of the world. It might be the dusy of the Government to Idvance pulp dues, which, in Ontarlo, are puly 20 cents per cord, whereas in the Pro-dince of Quebec the rate is 40 cents. The fovernment was also doing a great deal for exploration. Objects to an Appeal. Mr. Ross objected to the remedy pro-posed by Mr. Whitney, that the House be dissolved, and an appeal taken to the coun-try. He could not understand why there should be such an appeal. The only ques-tion the Lieutenant-Governor would ask in case he should suggest it would be: "Have you a majority" The leader of the Op-position could not expect to carry the country and expect the electors to reject the Liberal leadership for his own. He prophested that in 1902 the Liberals would be returned by an increased majority. As

Still Claims Confidence, Mr. Marter moved the adjournment

BIL Claims Confidence. Mr. Ross paid attention to Mr. Whitney's river of the 'new Government.'' After auding all his colleagues, he said this Gov-ernment was addressing itself to new ques-tions with new vigor. They had not car-ried West Elgin; but he boasted still that they had the confidence of the country. The main of the second come when the majority were the second come when the majority were the second come when the majority were the second to be hyphenated with hyphen had come into the Ross-Hardy Gov-mont. Both had served under Sir Oliver hyphen had come into the hyphenated with such a bonny fighter as Mr. Hardy. Hardy hoss were strong with a hyphen, but Ross was just as strong with a hyphen, but hoss was just as strong with a hyphen, but hoss was just as strong with a hyphen, but hoss was just as strong with a hyphen, but hoss was just as strong with a hyphen, but hoss was just as strong with a hyphen, but hoss was just as strong with a hyphen, but hoss was just as strong with a hyphen, but hoss was just as strong with a hyphen at the styled his iolowing "These Spar-tans at my back," a remark that brought Before the Speaker left the chair at a In answer to Mr. Ross, the leader of the pposition said he did not think the de-tate would be unduly prolonged. Notices of Motion, Mr. Smith, on Friday next-Bill to amend the Municipal Arbitration Act; also bill to amend the County Council Act. Mr. Burt, on Friday next-Bill to amend the Municipal Act. Mr. Muttle, on Friday next-Bill to amend the Municipal Act.

DEFENCE OF MR. TARTE FROM TARTE'S OWN LIPS

duent he styled his iollowing "These Spar-tans at my back," a remark that brought down the House. Before the Speaker left the chair at 6 o'clock, Mr. Ross had re-consigned the Op-position to the cold shades of Opposition. In the Evening. Resuming at 3.30 the Premier said Mr. Whitney had dealt rather extensively with the corrupt practices in the general election of 1898 and the byc-elections. The object of the West Elgin Commission was set forth in the finituations to the commis-sioners and when the commission reported it would be found that the Government and kept its promise to investigate the corrup-tion in that riding. He quoted his Whitby speech to which Mr. Whitney had alluded. At almost every election trial in the prov-ince and Dominion, persons had been re-posted for corrupt practices. The Contro-verted Elections Act authorized the judges so to report, and ft was the right of any clitzen to prosecute persons so reported. The Government was entitled to some con-sideration for having begin prosecutions in South Ontario, and for appointing the com-mission. The Government had not stayed its hand, and as the local judges were to try those cases, there would necessarily be some delay before the entire field could be covered. by another French Papist in the person of Mr. Tarte. He told McInerney to go up to London to do mistonary work, and irrele-vantly remarked that the men who betrayvantly remarked that the men who ed Sir Mackenzie Bowell were French-Canad'ans nor Irish Papists,

Mr. Casgrain Replies. Mr. Casgrain, ex-Attorney-General of Que-bec, was a fit person to reply to Fitzpat-rick, and he did so in a lively manner. It ill became Fitzpatrick to charge McInerney, with having raised the distoyaity cry against the French-Canadians when Fitz-patrick himself had interpolated into Bou-rassa's words charging the latter with dis-loyalty. He quoted from the Liberal or-gan in Quebec to show that the Liberal or-gand in Quebec to show that the Liberal or-canadians against the English in recent elections. He himself had been declared to be unworthy of a vote because he could Premier's Explanation of Frands,

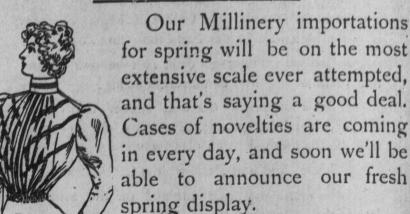
He deprecated as rauch as any one the egularities that had taken place in Ontario elections. He offered this explanation of

elections. He himself had been declared to be unworthy of a vote because he could speak better English than he could French. He depicted the serious condition of affairs that the present war had brought about, and held that Canada's one hope was close Imperial relations. He scorched both Bod-rassa and Monet for their views, and de-molished by arguments policies looking to-ward annexation or independence. After enlarging upon the manifold blessings Can-ada enjoyed under British protection, he asked, was it right to accept so much with-out giving some return? "Every man who loves his country must eel that the preservation of political norality is as important as the preserva-ton of any other form of morality. [Hear, tion of any other form of motality. I team hear, I it is a pity that many people have a double standard as to what constitutes morality. Honest men who would scorn to cheat their neighbor to the extent of six-pence seem to have loose opinions as to

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What the Orposition Objected to the coverning the the differed with the remeter the should be given a sent The that election, and there the House to deal with the report. **Premier Cracks Back.** The Premier then digressed into the his-tory of Conservative corruption, dealing at great length with the notorious attempt to purchase the members of the Ontario Leg-islature. As he filled the air of the cham-ber with mizesma the "Sparians" behind him thumped their desks rigorously. He asked Mr. Whitney why he had not shown indignation when corruption was proved in the election of Mr. Calder and others. Mr. Whitney had two standards of poli-e tical morality, one for Liberals, who were t denounced as being black as Hades, and another for his own political friends, who were t denounced as being black as Hades, and another for his own political friends, who were t denounced as being black as Hades, and another for his own political friends, who were t denounced as being black as Hades, and another for his own political friends, who the examined thru the small end of the tele scope. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>



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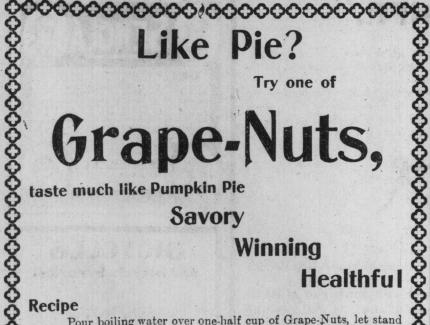
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conclusion; indeed, Mr, Waitney had never initiated any poly light to the country. It would have been helpful to the Government and useful to the country if suggestions were offered by the Opposition that would lead to beneficial legislation.
 That Financial Commission.
 Touching upon the financial commission, Mr. Ross and there had always been a gross misunderstanding between both sides of the House in regard to the finances of the statistic province. It was a question of assertion and deulal between them. In the country also there were great differences of opinion, and it was an important thing that the country should undetstand the forware d. He thought that the railways to the forware of the Government. The Government had been charged with preparing their financial statement and contradiction is the people. Something had to be done, was perpetual statement and contradiction of the generation of the Government. There were a million of Canadians in the United States, who were giving their energy to the development of an alien country structure that were consisted the services.



Recipe Pour boiling water over one-half cup of Grape-Nuts, let stand ten minutes, add two eggs, four tablespoons sugar, two cups sweet milk. one third teaspoon ginger, one teaspcon mixed spices, stir over 8 milk. one third teaspoon ginger, one teaspcon mixed spices, stir over slow fire until thoroughly boiled. Bake pie dough in deep pan; when done, put in prepared Grape-Nuts and return to oven to brown. done, put in prepared Grape-Nuts and return to oven to brown. 0

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What the Opposition Objected to. Dr. Montague began at 10.45. Tarte's speech, he thought, would do the Govern-ment more harm than good. In general the Opposition favored the resolutions, but objected to the delay of making an offer and to the small payment of the contingent. The disagreement had arisen in the minis-terial ranks and it was unfortunate that a solid front had not been presented. Had it not been for the speeches of Bourassa, Monet and Tarte the resolution would have passed without discussion, which should have happened. This was not the time to question Britain's right to go to war with the Transvaal. War was declared and Canada should uphold the Empire. He con-demned Tarte's statement that the Imperi-al authorities had asked the coloriles for ald.



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